

# DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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## THE SILENT MAN'S WOOING.

He was a big, silent man, wholly absorbed in business and self, the world said.

Respected by many, but loved by none, his employees said.

No one could be more just than he, but those about him often wished he was more like other men.

He was not conscious of the fact that he threw a damper on every one in the office.

He had never known what a home was in the true sense of the word.

His father had deserted his mother when he was a few weeks old and the poor little woman had lingered until the lad was six years old.

He had loved her passionately, but after she had left him he had learned to live within himself.

He had found the world a cold, hard one to the homeless, but with a fine physical inheritance and dauntless courage he had worked his way up from a carrier-boy to the proprietor of one of the largest newspapers in a large metropolis.

He was never a social creature and refused all invitations.

He knew very few women and they rarely saw his best side.

He lived in a very quiet boarding-house where Mme. Brunig, a kindly German woman, kept a half-dozen men who could afford to pay her well.

Elizabeth Wells, a wholesome attractive girl of twenty-five, had spent the summer vacation with Madame, as she was teaching in a neighboring city, and her mother was travelling with a party in California.

Madame was always ready to welcome the girl, as she had no children of her own.

The other men had treated most kindly—the youngest having paid her considerable attention—but Norman Baker had never exchanged a half dozen words with her.

The fact was that he did not know what to say to a woman.

He seldom felt at ease in a woman's presence, but instead of disliking her as the other boarders said, he had grown much interested in the merry, sunshiny girl, and when Thanksgiving came and with it Miss Wells, none greeted her with a heartier handshake than the reserved Mr. Baker.

He did not as a rule retire to his sanctum immediately after meals during the young woman's visit, but mingled with the other boarders and for him was quite genial.

Saturday morning he asked Miss Wells to drive with him that afternoon, but she had promised Jack Bradshaw the night before.

"Will you go with me Sunday afternoon then?" he inquired, that was his last opportunity, as the young girl was to leave early Monday morning.

Very much astonished at the invitation she pleasantly accepted.

The first five miles of their drive Mr. Baker seemed very oblivious to the young lady at his side.

All at once he said in an embarrassed manner: "Miss Wells, I am a plain, blunt man, unused to the society of ladies. I probably have a strange way of showing it, but I am deeply interested in you and I want you to make my wife."

"My life has been a quiet, lonely one, and I have no close friends. To say that Elizabeth Wells was surprised but mildly expresses it."

She had offers before, but had never seen a man that she cared enough for to give up her freedom.

I do not know you well enough, Mr. Baker, to feel sure that I should make you or myself happy as your wife. Our acquaintance has been so very brief I do not know the least thing about you except that you are proprietor of the Bulletin.

You know little more about me. I shall be glad to continue the acquaintance, and at the end of six months you can ask me the same question and I will answer it."

The twain kept their own council and no one was made any the wiser for that drive.

Mr. Baker made frequent visits to the city in which Miss Wells resided.

Flowers, books, music and confectionery found their way to the young lady's home. Long letters reached her, in which the cold, silent man told her of his early trials

and loneliness, his longings and aspirations for a happier future.

"Could she be happy and satisfied with him?" she had asked herself over and over again, but could reach no decision.

She enjoyed his companionship more than even she herself knew. His friendship meant much for her, but might not she tire of him in time when it was too late?

The six months would soon be up, but she was no nearer a decision.

It was late in May one rainy Saturday, when Norman Baker reached R—. His train was late, as he had an engagement for luncheon with Elizabeth Wells he took a cab. A few blocks this side of Miss Wells' home the cab came to a sudden stop, and upon calling to the driver he learned that a small newsboy had been knocked down and his papers had been scattered over the crossing.

Jumping out the cab, he picked up the lad, learned that he was not seriously injured, although bruised and shaken up.

The child seemed much more concerned over the loss of his papers and his torn trousers than about his own injuries until he was told Mr. Baker would replace the papers, besides getting him a new suit of clothes.

How forcibly this incident brought back his own cheerless childhood to the man.

Perhaps he could put a little sunshine in the newsboy's life!

Requesting the lad to jump into the cab, he drove to Miss Wells'.

What was his astonishment to have her exclaim, as she opened the door: "Harry, lad, where have you been? How did you get hurt?"

Mr. Baker explained the situation and learned that his young friend was one of Miss Wells' favorite pupils.

"Run up to the bathroom, Harry, and make yourself as presentable as possible as we, you shall have luncheon with us," she said at the conclusion of the explanation.

Miss Wells invited herself to go with Mr. Baker to select the new suit, which, thanks to the young lady's assistance, proved very becoming and satisfactory.

Then the happy lad departed to his home and the two friends visited an art gallery.

They were seated before a cheery grate fire that evening, both in a thoughtful mood, but with a peacefulness and contentment in the atmosphere that gave quiet happiness to the long silences.

"Norman," and the big, silent man was all attention, and a thrill with the sweetness and tenderness of the utterance of his Christian name. "The episode of my little newsboy friend," she continued, "your generous impulse to lend your aid to the lonely lad, has made the answer to the question you asked me six months ago a decided Yes."

"I suppose I must have loved you all these months, but it took the little incident of this afternoon to show me that the love was really there."

Lost or Stolen Letters.

It sometimes happens that we receive particularly interesting letters from friends, which we mean to treasure and answer at a convenient time, and in some mysterious way they disappear at the time they are wanted and cannot be found or traced. This is especially annoying when the address of the correspondent has not been taken down, and thus it is impossible to send an answer. Of course, this does not often happen with those who have not a very large correspondence to bother them. A case of this kind occurred a few weeks ago to the writer. It was a very interesting letter from his old pupil, Mr. J. B. Valles, living somewhere in the Wilderness of the "Borough of Brooklyn." It contained certain items of historical value in the making up of an article of interest to the deaf. So if the genial, good natured John B. Valles will kindly send his address on a P. O. card to T. Widd, 1527 W. 23d Street, Los Angeles, Cal., he will receive something to his advantage. He is no doubt a subscriber of the JOURNAL, like all sensible deaf-mutes, and it is hoped that this item will not escape his notice.

THOMAS WIDD.

## VERMONT.

### Biennial Meeting of the New England Gallaudet Association.

AT BELLOWS FALLS, VT.

### An Account of the Meeting and Incidents Thereto.

Ideal weather, a fair attendance and harmonious action marked the biennial meeting of the New England Gallaudet Association which met at Bellows Falls, Vt., on Monday and Tuesday, September 1st and 2d. The most important action taken was in regard to the proposed New England home for blind, aged and infirm deaf-mutes, and if the plans formulated for forwarding that project, do not prove especially productive of practical results, the association can, nevertheless, feel that the frank and cordial support, which was given to the plan, will prove of the greatest benefit to the projectors of the Home by demonstrating how keenly the need of such an institution is felt by the deaf themselves. The attendance at the meetings was in the neighborhood of one hundred.

The Association was called to order on Monday at 10 A.M., and after prayer by Prof. A. S. Clark, of Hartford, Mr. Chas. W. Osgood, one of the selectmen of the town, made a highly felicitous address of welcome. Mr. Osgood was chairman of the reception committee which was to show President Roosevelt about the city town that afternoon, and he promised that, if the deaf would view the passing of the presidential party in a body and in some conspicuous spot, he would call Mr. Roosevelt's attention to them and secure the president's recognition. The President, Mr. E. W. Frisbee, after responding, made formal announcement of the death of Rev. Dr. Thomas Gallaudet, and suggested appropriate action.

The president's address dealt largely with the question of the home for aged and infirm deaf-mutes, and the recommendation was made that the Association give moral and financial support to the institution planned by the Rev. Mr. Searing, of Boston. Some attention was also given to the difficulties which had arisen in past years in regard to the performance of his duties by the secretary, and it was suggested that the secretary be required to write up his books and deliver them to his successor within sixty days succeeding a biennial meeting.

Letters of regret were read from W. L. Hill, W. A. Bailey and J. T. Tillinghast. The secretary's and treasurer's reports were read and adopted, and the Association took a recess for dinner.

At two o'clock, the members gathered on the veranda and lawn of Mr. J. T. Keefe's pleasant home, and saw President Roosevelt ride past in an open carriage. True to his promise, Mr. Osgood called the President's attention to the gathering, and, in response to the waving of handkerchiefs and clapping hands, Mr. Roosevelt rose and bowed, hat in hand. We believe this was the only instance during the entire ride that the President rose to his feet in response to the greetings of the crowd.

Business was resumed at half past three. Mr. J. C. Pierce, of Taunton, Mass., read a paper dealing with the Home question. The subject was discussed at some length. Mr. Frisbee expressed the opinion that the best way to aid the project would be for each member individually to make a definite weekly contribution, however small. Mr. Bigelow and Mr. H. White seemed to favor a plan by which the association should undertake the raising of money through collectors regularly appointed for the purpose. The Rev. H. Van Allen, an honorary member of the Association, said that he came from the only State which possessed a

Home for the deaf which might confidently be said to have definitely passed the experimental stage. With its magnificent buildings and grounds, entirely free from debt, and with its endowment of nearly \$150,000, the Gallaudet Home was an example of successful management which might profitably be imitated by the projectors of other homes. He attributed the success of the Gallaudet Home to two factors, first and foremost the unselfish devotion and consummate ability of the late Dr. Thomas Gallaudet, and secondly to the fact that there had never been any differences of opinion among the deaf in regard to the Home. It had received their united support from the first. Mr. Van Allen said that although he was only very slightly acquainted with the Rev. Mr. Searing, he believed that in him they would find a leader with the unselfishness and business ability to insure the success of the Home, and he urged that the members give him their hearty support. The two things needed were competent leadership and united action. They already had the former requisite, and the latter depended upon themselves.

After further discussion by Mr. Fairman and Mrs. Bowden, action was deferred until the following day.

Mr. W. E. White, of Nashua, N. H., read a paper on "The Relations of the Deaf to the Hearing"—a subject which seems to be very generally coming to the front at conventions of the deaf—and then a recess was taken until 7:30 P.M.

In the evening, Dr. Edward M. Gallaudet, of Washington, delivered a lecture on "Some Recent American Triumphs in the Field of Diplomacy." In spite of the excessive heat, the members gave the speaker close attention.

Later in the evening a number of the visitors were entertained by Mr. J. T. Keefe, a successful deaf business man of Bellows Falls, at his house. Every one who was present has most pleasant recollections of the courtesy of Mr. Keefe and his charming wife, who, by the way, is a hearing woman.

Tuesday morning, Mr. Harry White offered a minute of respect to the memory of the late Rev. Dr. Thomas Gallaudet, which was unanimously adopted. It will be published in the various papers for the deaf.

Dr. E. M. Gallaudet then paid a very eloquent and feeling tribute to the many fine and noble qualities of his dead brother.

After a good deal of rather heated discussion in regard to the best means of raising money to aid the Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf-Mutes, in the course of which Mr. Babbitt came out very prominently as an expounder of the Constitution, Mr. Harry White was appointed as chief "organizer" with the following assistants: A. L. Carlisle, for Maine; W. E. White, for New Hampshire; A. S. Heyer, for Vermont; H. M. Fairman, for Massachusetts; and Miss Katie Butler, for Rhode Island. There seems to be some uncertainty as to who was elected for Connecticut. The duty of the organizers will be to devise means for and oversee the collection of contributions.

The president's suggestion in regard to the sixty day limit for the retiring secretary was adopted, though not without some heated discussion.

The election of officers resulted as follows:

President, E. N. Frisbee, Boston; Vice-President, W. E. White, Nashua, N. H.; Secretary, J. C. Pierce, Taunton, Mass.; Treasurer, A. S. Heyer, St. Johnstown, Vt.

Votes of thanks to the Congregational Church for the use of hall, to the railroads, to Messrs. C. W. Osgood and J. T. Keefe, and to Dr. E. M. Gallaudet, were adopted, and the meeting was adjourned *sine die*.

The association was photographed and then proceeded in a body to Barber Park, on the Saxton's River trolley line, where a couple of hours were very pleasantly spent.

In the evening, the members attended Immanuel Church in a body. Prayers were said, orally, by the Rector, the Rev. D. L. Sanford, and in signs by the Rev. H. Van Allen, who also preached the sermon. The offering, amounting to

\$8.50, was for the New England Home, and was the first united effort on the part of the members to help that good work along. After the service, a reception was held in the parish rooms, at which ice-cream and cake were served. This concluded the social events of the meeting.

Beyond the Home question little of moment came before the convention, but socially it was a flattering success and there have been few pleasanter occasions of the kind. The deaf of New England are to be congratulated on the meeting.

## CONNECTICUT.

The ninth annual outing of the New England Deaf-Mutes took place at the wealthy seaside resort, Merwin Beach, Woodmont, on the sound.

It was a perfect day, and the record in the way of attendance was broken. There were one hundred and five deaf and ten hearing persons, making one hundred and fifteen in the party. The morning was spent in bathing, and sports connected with it, after which all were ready for the dainty luncheon served from various lunch baskets or a shore dinner at the restaurant.

After dinner they witnessed the base-ball game between the Hartford and Bridgeport teams. The latter won easily by the score of 9 to 4 runs. The teams were made up as follows:

Hartford—Williams, c. f.; Leyhorn, r. f.; Anderson, 1b.; Mottram, c.; Haggerty, p.; Rock, 1. f.; Blanchard, 2b.; Dermody, ss.; Newton, 3b.; Bridgeport—G. Marshall, p.; Gordon Marshall, c.; Lamm, ss.; Broad, c. f.; Probst, 3b.; Kirk, 1b.; Dawson, 2b.; Youngs, 1. f.; Royden, 1. f.

Snapshots of the picnickers were taken on the lawn, rocks and beach by Messrs. Sawyer, of New Haven; Kirk, of Bridgeport; Taplin, of Brooklyn, and Dana B. Taylor, of Hartford.

The little people spent the time in a game of hide and seek, and though they were tired at sundown, they were happy.

The evening was spent in sight-seeing in groups, and it was nearly midnight before they were on their various homeward journeys.

The occasion was much enjoyed, and will be remembered as one of the many delightful picnics of the New England mutes.

Those present were: Misses Jennie Wallin, Esther Hunter, Annie and Mamie Oxley, Katie Maloney, Maude Shurtliff, of Bridgeport, Ct.; Lizzie Koch, Theresa Gaffney, Lena G. Burke, Emily Schmall, Annie Murphy, Grace Bacon, Fannie McQueeney, of New Haven, Ct.; Rila, Hattie and Nancy Cosette, Eva Lanone, Nellie Jensen, of Meriden; Alice Clements, Alice Du Fault, of Chicopee, Mass.; Mabel Hall, of Ansonia, Ct.; Mary De More, of Berlin, Ct.; Sadie Royden, of Milford, Ct.; Ada Beach, of Branford; Mary Lewis, of Albany, N. Y.; Mrs. Frank Turner, of New York; Mrs. Ada Billings, of Ansonia, Ct.; Mrs. L. G. Leek, of New Haven; Mrs. Geigler, of Meriden, Ct.; Mrs. Cressoff, of New Haven; Messrs. Gilbert and Gordon Marshall, Herman F. Probst, Henry Broad, Joe Youngs, of Bridgeport, Ct.; George and Alfred Stevenson, Peter Maher, Julius Reiger, Harry Fancher, M. Lapidus, H. Balking, Herman Lamm, Chas. Dermody, David Meyer, of New Haven; Joe Grady, Wm. Flanagan, Edward and H. Hine, Mike Walsh, of Waterbury, Ct.; Robert Waters, W. Hale and Nevers, of Hartford, Ct.; Joe De Costa and John Sweeney, of Derby, Ct.; Chas. F. Mull, of Shelton; J. E. Taplin, of Brooklyn; Roy Newton, of Holyoke, Mass.; W. Sullivan, of Guilford, Ct.; G. Wells, of Winsted, Ct.; Otto Wenk, T. Cosette, of Meriden; John Muth, of Hartford, Ct.; H. Gunther, Tim Kelley, of Meriden, Ct.; W. Frazier, Woodmont; W. Kelly, Derby; Tom O'Connell, Joe Leyhorn, New Britain; Patrick F. Williams, Branford; John O'Keefe, Wellingford; Chauncey Roydon, T. Dawson, Milford, Ct.; C. Litchfield and E. C. Elsworth, of New York City; W. Lynch, of Stamford, Ct.; L. Blanchard, Springfield, Mass.; John Hagerty, Holyoke, Mass.; G. Mottram, Hartford;

Mr. and Mrs. Strout, Mr. and Mrs. Dana B. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Rock and their daughters, Cora and Bertha, Hartford; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. J. Axt, Mr. and Mrs. John McCue, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Holt and their children, of New Haven; Mr. and Mrs. Ike P. Beach, Branford, Ct.; Mrs. Bunnell, Easton, Ct.; Mr. and Mrs. Greis, of Holyoke, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Anton A. Saleski, Meriden; Mr. and Mrs. Gus Anderson, New Britain; Misses Ruby Gardner and Lizzie Seaman, Mr. and Mrs. James Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burs, Mr. and Mrs. W. Seaman, Bridgeport; Mr. and Mrs. Edward McKeranah, of South Norwalk, Ct.; Mr. Walter B. Taylor, of Brooklyn.

## NOTES.

Misses Annie and Mamie Oxley have been spending the week at Waterbury.

Miss Alice Du Fault is passing a few days in New Haven quite pleasantly.

Miss Florence Perry, of Meriden, was spending two months at Short Beach.

Miss Lena G. Burke was in Greenwich, to see Mr. and Mrs. Martling.

Misses Foch and Gaffney spent the past week at Sayin Rock.

Miss Mary Lewis, of Albany, has been a guest of the week at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Beach in Branford.

Mr. Kirk has taken several views in Brookline, which are very creditable to an amateur.

Mr. and Mrs. McEachern, of S. Norwalk, were down for a few days in New Haven to visit Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Axt at their residence.

Mr. Joe Leyhorn, of New Britain, was spending a week's vacation at Brooklyn.

Mr. Chas. F. Mull has returned from an extensive trip. He visited his mute friends in Albany, and also attended the Troy convention.

Mr. H. Probst spent three days with his sister in West Haven.

Miss Jennie Wallin spent Sunday in Stratford.

Miss Esther Hunter, who has been critically ill at her home, is convalescing.

Mrs. Frank Turner, of New York, has been a guest of her aunt in Milford. She has a charming and beautiful character, and during her stay, has been one of the delights of the beach.

The engagement has been announced of Miss Grace Bacon to Mr. Tom White, of Boston, Mass.

Mr. David Meyer has gone to Hartford to arrange for the production of his new business. He expected to be gone about one week.

Mrs. Schindler, of Brooklyn, was in Bridgeport to visit her relatives.

Mr. E. C. Elsworth, of New York, was a guest of Mr. W. Lynch, of Stamford, and together they attended the picnic and had a grand time.

Mr. J. E. Taplin, of Brooklyn, spent five days between New Haven and Bridgeport, visiting his friends.

Mr. H. Lamm is now working at New Haven Upholstery Company. J. E. T.

## CHURCH NOTICES.

SIXTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY, SEPTEMBER 14TH.

St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes, New York, 3 P.M.

St. Mark's Church, Brooklyn, 3 P.M.

Gallaudet Home for Deaf-Mutes, Holy Communion.

Parish House of St. John's Church, Yonkers, 7:30 P.M.

Lecture by Mr. John H. Keiser in St. Ann's Guild Room, Tuesday evening, September 16th. All are welcome.

## Johnstown, Pa.

The sixteenth convention of the P. S. A. D., has come and gone. The lessons learned, the truths expounded, should never recede, but always go like the ever flowing river, always going, gaining and enlarging. There is much food for reflection and action from the addresses delivered. Hold fast to that motto, "In union there is strength." President Allabough's address was a fine one, and his words, "The trust is ours," should never be ignored. The Home will stand or fall according to our unity and support. We have failed to see any unfavorable comment regarding the Home just dedicated. Now, fellow members, heed the lessons, truths and responsibility we have undertaken, and which President Allabough so ably expounded.

We were sorry that there were not more representatives from the various Local Branches. The dedication of the Home was impressive.

The Johnstownners have learned much and carried back with them many new ideas, and sweet memories of Philadelphia, Atlantic City, and the friends they met. As the convention proceedings were ably reported by Editor Hodgson, we need not add, but we may be excused for thanking our friends for their entertainment and hospitality, and beg to comment on our excursion to Atlantic City.

The wind up of the convention by the soiree at the Hotel Hanover was distinguished and left a favorable impression on the public, and the deaf present. Owing to it being held on Saturday, the affair was handicapped for time. The toasts were excellent, but we object to being reported as drinking them in silence. Owing to the time being up and having to forego the pleasure of responding to the ladies, I wish to give my toast through the JOURNAL, the same as if I had delivered it to the soiree. "Mr. Toastmaster, Ladies and Gentlemen"—I have been given such a sweet morsel to eschew that I am afraid I shall choke in the attempt to do justice to the ladies. But let me say that we need not go to New York or any other place for such sweet, lovely, charming, intelligent refined women. They are simply perfect. Now, please join me and drink to the health of the ladies, and one extra to the health, happiness and prosperity of our Mrs. President."

The excursion to Atlantic City was a howling success for a day out. We left Camden at 8:32 A.M., arrived at the beach before 10 A.M. We all hurried to the beach, and were soon enjoying the surf and breakers. The various groupings were photographed by Messrs. Rols-house, Rosensteel and Friend. We all had a delightful time, and the memory of that day will remain a green spot with us through life.

Mr. Barker was unfortunate to sprain two of his toes, while in bathing. It handicapped him considerably from walking and enjoying the day. But, as he was fortunate in having the company of a very charming Philadelphia lady, who was goodness in patience and all in herself, he forgot all his troubles and will never forget the time we went through the Old Mill, loop-the-loop, the trip over the Scenic R. R., the up and down on the ferris wheel, the promenade on the board walk, the electric car ride and the mosquitoes at the inlet.

The trip on the steamer for twenty-five cents an hour, where we got twenty cents worth of smoke and five cents worth of ride, keep the memory ever green.

Philadelphia may be slow in some things, but not in the matter of entertaining a guest.

Was the day not lovely? Did the Johnstowners not prove themselves gallant?

Was not that steamer excursion a grand smoke ride?

## JOHNSTOWN NOTES.

Mr. Harry J. Bulger, of near Philadelphia, is a visitor with R. M. Barker.

Mr. William Gallagher, of Pittsburgh, is circulating among friends here.

The Johnstowners are making up for lost sleep during the convention. R. M. B.



## Deaf-Mutes' Journal.

NEW YORK, SEPTEMBER 11, 1902.

E. A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published at 163d Street and Broadway) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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"He's true to God who's true to man:  
Wherever wrong is done  
To the humblest and the weakest  
'Neath the all-beholding sun,  
That wrong is also done to us,  
And they are slaves most base,  
Whose love of right is for themselves,  
And not for all the race."

### The Best of Friends Has Gone to Rest.

Folded are those hands forever,  
That were ever opened wide  
To the needs of the afflicted.  
On life's ever-ebbing tide  
He who never spoke but kindly,  
Lips ne'er opened but to bless,  
Heart so full of Christian feeling,  
Now abides in heavenly rest.

None on earth full knew its value,  
Save the needy, sick, distressed,  
For they ever found a solace  
On his loving, tender breast.  
Closed his eyes on earth forever,  
But in heaven now they shine,  
And behold his loving Saviour,  
In that love and peace divine.

But each one who knew this blessing,  
Now must follow in his way;  
Carry out his wishes ever,  
Cheer and comfort every day.  
Oh, remember him who taught them,  
In the deep though silent way,  
On their Saviour, God and heaven,  
They must meditate and pray.

Loving shepherd, though with sorrow,  
We behold thy prostate form;  
Yet we know we shall behold thee  
On the resurrection morn.  
When the King of Glory cometh  
With His angels clothed in white,  
You will all the ones you've brought  
Shall forever there unite.

Faithfully I. H. N.,  
Aug. 29, '02. JUNAN HAGADORN.

### AN IRREPARABLE LOSS.

It is with a sad heart that I am called upon to say a few words about the Rev. Dr. Thomas Gallaudet, who on the morning of August 27th, entered into rest at his residence on West 78th Street, Manhattan Borough. His demise, though a great blow, was not a surprise to those at the Gallaudet Home; for the day previous, Mrs. Cornelia M. Nelson, President of the Board of Lady Managers, received a letter from Miss Virginia Gallaudet, to the effect that the physicians who were in attendance upon her father feared he would be unable to pull through much longer. In its issue of the 28th ultimo, the *Daily Eagle* of this city, paid a glowing tribute to the memory of the deceased, as he was known to many of the citizens in connection with the Gallaudet Home, and the Church Mission to Deaf-Mutes. Precisely at the same hour Friday afternoon, August 29th, while the funeral service was being held in St. Matthew Protestant Episcopal Church, in New York, the inmates at the Gallaudet Home in Poughkeepsie, were assembled on the piazza where Mrs. Jennie W. Parker made some touching remarks on her fingers, about the departed clergyman with whom she was acquainted. Mrs. Parker has been connected with the Gallaudet Home since the Ladies Board was organized nearly sixteen years ago, and is one of its most valued members. Dr. Gallaudet will be very much missed by all, but more so by the little band of silent ones who had been his special care and who will remember him with love and gratitude. May his saintly spirit watch over them unto the end. A pleasing incident is worthy of mention in this article. Some time ago Dr. Gallaudet expressed the wish to Mr. Chester Q. Mann, a deaf-mute gentleman, who went to see him, that the inmates at the temporary home in town, might be transferred on his eightieth birthday, June 30, to the handsome edifice which is a short distance from Wappinger's Falls, but owing to the slow progress of the work, Dr. Gallaudet's desire could not be gratified. Surely the deaf-mutes and hearing people in this great state will continue the noble work of Christian Charity in maintaining the home which Dr. Gallaudet founded, and for which he long and unceasingly labored. The last time the inmates at the Gallaudet Home saw their dear friend, was on Sunday, June 29th, when he came to conduct a communion service. He appeared to be weak and faint, but had a kind word for every one of them. To Mrs. Gallaudet, her family and relatives, I tender my sincere sympathy in their deep bereavement.

LOUISE A. VAN WART,  
POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Sept. 2, '02.

## NEW HAMPSHIRE.

THE TWENTY-FOURTH CONVENTION OF THE GRANITE STATE DEAF-MUTE MISSION, AT KEENE, AUGUST 30-31, 1902.

KEENE, N. H., Sept. 1.—The twenty-fourth annual convention of the Granite State Deaf-Mute Mission met in the vestry of the Second Congregational Church, with President W. A. Deering, of Pittsfield, in the chair, at 3 P.M., Saturday, and was opened with a prayer by Prof. A. S. Clark, of the American School for the Deaf, at Hartford, Conn. Upon invitation of President Deering, Rev. Howard Billman, the pastor of the church, gave an address of welcome. He said it felt strange to speak to strange people, yet he did not think that words alone were not needed for a welcome, but he assured them of their being welcome to his church and services.

President Deering's address was then delivered, as follows:

*Ladies and Gentlemen:*—It gives me great pleasure to greet you at the twenty-fourth annual convention here in the beautiful city of Keene, nestling among the mountains.

Mr. Thomas Brown, of Henniker, N. H., our first and lamented president of the Granite State Deaf-Mute Mission, was the founder of the said Mission, and had it incorporated by the legislature, and we have to thank him for the appropriation of \$150 received from the legislature every year. This amount, I believe, the State would increase if our needs, as well as the good we might accomplish, could be properly presented before the legislature. What Mr. Brown has done for our Mission is not a question to be asked.

The success of the Mission has been and is attested to by the increase of ministrations and lectures, which have given much satisfaction to all concerned. He died an honorable and esteemed member. The Mission remembered him well by appropriating \$50 for his monument in Henniker. We are nearing the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of our society, which comes in 1903, and I believe we should at this session make and formulate plans for its suitable observance as the next year, 1903, comes.

Our Mission has been a successful one. We have received much benefit from it. We have given much comfort. But it cannot live upon past merits. We still have a work to do, good to accomplish. Only as our Mission proves itself worthy, can we expect the approval and support of our State and its citizens.

The members of our Mission should seek to cultivate their minds and characters with purity and honor. They must uphold our Mission well by their characters and interest, or the Mission will go down; our battleships would be useless unless the cadets should attain their skill in gunnery. Conventions have some special or temporary purposes of special and peculiar character. They are governed by officers. These conventions are voluntary gatherings of deaf-mutes for the nomination of officers and for the welfare of members connected therewith, and for the good of the deaf throughout the State.

Immediately after the venerable president died, Secretary Will E. White, of Nashua, N. H., succeeded him, and put theory into practice by appointing a missionary to render such services as giving lectures and conducting religious services. From time to time Mr. Edwin W. Frisbee, of Everett, Mass., has been appointed at every convention to serve in that capacity. The services of the missionary have been helpful in carrying forward religious works and keeping alive an interest in spiritual things.

I would recommend a continuance of this practice. We can do none too much good. Peace and harmony, which ought to prevail through thick and thin, is my best wish. In conclusion, let me say that I thank you one and all, for your interest in our Mission, and wish God to bless our Mission in the future even more abundantly than in the past.

Then Secretary W. E. White read the minutes of the convention held in Exeter last year, which Mr. Clefos Paro, of Lebanon, moved to accept. Passed.

Treasurer Paro made his report of the treasury, which Prof. Clark reported that he and Mr. Frisbee, as auditors, found to be correct to a cent.

W. E. White moved to accept both reports, and the result was a tie vote of two to two. Mr. John Shea, of Keene, arose to remark that the auditing should be done by the members only, but Mr. Frisbee remarked that nothing could be done about it since the vote stood a tie, and in his opinion, Mr. Shea's remarks would reflect on dishonesty and collusion on his and Prof. Clark's part.

Prof. Clark did not take well to this imputation, but Mr. Shea disclaimed dishonesty on the part of either, and claimed that he was misunderstood, but all he wanted

was that the auditing should be done by only members living within the State. Thereupon the president put the motion to a vote and as a result both the reports were accepted by an overwhelming vote.

President Deering invited Mr. Shea to the chair, and said that something should be done toward the celebration of the 25th anniversary of the Mission by collecting a subscription for a flag and flowers to decorate the grave of Thomas Brown, the first president of the Mission. But Mr. W. White spoke against it, if Mr. Deering meant it as an annual feature, for the reason that it would involve inconvenience to get subscriptions from scattered members living in the State.

F. W. Bigelow said that he agreed with the president's idea, which he would move at the convention of the N. E. G. A., Monday, for a similar celebration of its 50th anniversary, which comes in 1904.

Mr. Frisbee said that this motion could not prevail at this meeting.

Mr. Daniel Shea moved to appoint a committee of three to collect subscriptions and go to decorate Mr. Brown's grave.

Mr. Frisbee suggested that the memorializing of Mr. Brown would be more appropriate at the next meeting by hanging up his picture and making addresses on his life, which motion was accepted.

Mr. Frisbee made his report as missionary, beginning with an obituary notice of the Rev. Dr. Thomas Gallaudet.

Mr. Frisbee made resolutions against beggars and impostors in New Hampshire. Mr. White said that such resolutions were passed at a former convention in Penacook several years ago, and they were published in the associated press of the State, but to no avail, for beggars and impostors continue to pour into the State. But Mr. Frisbee wanted to have his resolutions on the minutes of the meeting, which motion prevailed and was accepted.

President Deering moved to amend the fifth article of the constitution and by-laws by making a member eligible to office only after two years of regular membership. Accepted.

W. E. White moved that resolutions of sympathy be sent to the family of the Rev. Dr. Gallaudet. Unanimously passed.

He also moved for a vote of thanks to be given to the railroad for reduced rates on tickets; to the hotel for courteous treatment and excellent cuisine; to the church for the use at these meetings; to the deaf press for honest reports; to the Y. M. C. A., for giving Mr. Frisbee free bed and board while in Keene. Passed.

Mr. Paro moved to adjourn till evening. Adopted.

At the evening session the business was finished by a motion of W. E. White that Mr. Frisbee be re-elected for another year. Passed.

Mr. Henry C. Waite, of Boston, spoke on Ben Hur for an hour. He had to shorten it owing to the hot weather, but it was greatly enjoyed, especially the story of the chariot races.

Sunday services were held in the same church by Rev. Billman, and interpreted by Prof. Clark. Rev. Billman is a rapid speaker, but the interpreter was able to keep up with him. The sermon was rather deep of thought.

### NOTES BY THE WAY.

The attendance at the Saturday meetings was the largest ever held by the mission, fifty, since the first Nashua convention.

The Mission carries a banner at conventions on which the device: "Granite State Deaf-Mute Mission" is tastefully worked on, and was done by Miss Sophia Swett.

The expenditures of the year was \$138.53, and the balance on hand \$731.64, which speaks well for the \$1,000 mark.

Miss Martha J. Bailey, of West Rindge, N. H., was in a very happy frame of mind, even in spite of her failing sight, at this convention, which occasion was the happiest incident of her life in a long time. She was very tenderly cared for, and had every comfort.

Mr. Jos. C. Pierce has the honor of being descended from the first settler of this city, which was named after him,—Job Keene—about 175 years ago. W. E. W.

### A TRIBUTE.

"Behold his fame aflame upon the clouds,  
His pyre aglow upon the eternal hills."

He is dead!—Thomas Gallaudet, friend, counselor and benefactor of the deaf.

Following the footsteps of his beloved father, he consecrated his whole life to the uplifting of the deaf individually and as a body—to the "awakening of Sleeping Souls."

What a grand mission in life!

He has piloted many a weary despondent soul of our afflicted brethren securely over the treacherous rapids—his hopes, his prayers, here and there, carrying us through the narrowness of doubt, fear and prejudice, safely into the bright sea of happiness and comprehension.

How closely his life has been associated—nay, interwoven with ours.

Picture a life consecrated to our cause, and say, dear reader, if we

can ever reciprocate the filial devotion, the fatherly love, the tireless labors, and unceasing kindness that our beloved friend, Gallaudet, so generously bestowed upon us?

St. Ann's Church still exists; his late home still stands, but their master is no more! We will call him, but in vain!

Where is the fatherly face,—the generous heart that throbbed in unison with ours,—the ever ready hand, unceasing in its labors of love and devotion,—the stately, majestic figure,—the fine grasp,—the handshake—ah! I feel it yet—where are they all? Where?

I feel and know how unworthy must be any words of eloquence on my part, to extol his glorious career.

Ah, Gallaudet! Who knows thee not? Age succeeding age will only serve to add lustre, star by star, to thy already illuminated name. Posterity will exclaim "He was a MAN!"

Beloved, revered, cherished by us all, the curtain has dropped on the last act of his life. The kindly soul has taken its eternal flight, and the mortal remains of our immortal Gallaudet have been lowered to its last resting place, upon the soil that saw the establishment of the first school for the deaf in the New World!

Rest in peace!

Farewell! to that martyr to duty,  
For our cause so gloriously fell;  
With tear-dimmed eyes we bid thee  
Farewell! Ah so hard, yet farewell!

MARCUS L. KENNER,  
NEW YORK, Sept. 7, 1902.

### MURDEROUS ASSAULT.

VICTIM RECEIVED FRACTURE OF THE SKULL AND MAY DIE.

Frank Harris, a deaf-mute, was the victim Saturday night of a cowardly and murderous assault from which he received perhaps fatal injuries. He and a companion named Benj. Hartman, also a deaf-mute, were way-laid midway between Parade and German on Fifth Street by unknown parties. Hartman escaped practically uninjured by running, but Harris was terribly beaten about the head. The only explanation for the assault is that the victims were carrying a case of beer, and the men who attacked them wished, apparently, to take it away from them.

Harris is to-day a patient at Hamot Hospital, suffering from numerous scalp wounds, a compound fracture of the skull above the left eye. The wounds were evidently inflicted by some one who had held a brick in his hand and who struck his victim repeatedly upon the head with it. The fracture of the skull was produced by a corner of the weapon. Dr. Wright, who first examined Harris after the assault, states that the wound was such that he could thrust a finger through the opening and touch the brain.

The story as the police received it is to the effect that the men, Harris and Hartman, were visiting last evening at the house of Mrs. Jos. Ketter, on Sixth Street near Holland. At 11 o'clock they went to Conrad's brewery where they secured a double case of beer. They started to return along East Fifth Street and had not progressed far when they were attacked by a half dozen unknown men. Hartman ran ahead with the beer and it is possible that Harris attempted to stop their pursuit of the fugitive and in so doing received the injuries above described.

His assailants were frightened away by several young men who were sitting at Third and German streets and heard Harris scream. They ran up to Fifth and German streets and there met Hartman who thought they were part of the attacking party and promptly surrendered, making signs that they could have the beer without a fight. Passing him they proceeded east on Fifth street and came upon Harris. At their approach they saw two men sink away. Harris, although he had bled profusely, did not lose consciousness, and accompanied the men to the office of Health Officer Wright, on East Eighth Street.

The doctor at once saw that the case demanded more careful attention than could be given it there and sent Harris to Hamot Hospital, where an operation was performed Sunday morning.

Captain of Police Culhane and a squad made an examination of the scene of the assault as soon as the facts were reported. They found no suspicious characters and thus far no arrests have been made.—*Erie, Pa., Paper, Aug. 29.*

### A New Hat Trunk.

A separate hat trunk is considered a necessity if three or more dainty hats are required. These hat trunks in their latest form are about the size of a big hat box in which the milliner sends a hat home, says the *New York Evening Journal*. The floor, lid and each of the four sides are fitted with a detachable frame, to which the hat is adjusted by a batpin in the same manner as when put on the head. These frames may be removed from the trunk and the empty trunk used as an ordinary packing trunk for a visit for a few days.

## NEW YORK.

### The Hollywood Club to Give a Dinner.

### A MEMORIAL SERVICE.

### News Brevities.

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or on a postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

A complimentary dinner will be given by the Hollywood Club of Deaf-Mutes on the evening of Saturday, September 20th, at the Getty House, Yonkers, N. Y., at which will be present prominent deaf-mutes. The invited guests, and others desirous of attending, will assemble in the Lodge Rooms of the Hollywood Inn at 8 o'clock sharp, and after inspecting the Inn, its addition and improvements, the diners will proceed to the Getty House. The dinner committee is composed of Messrs. C. Q. Mann, R. E. Maynard and Isaac Golland. There is room for a few more, and respectable deaf-mutes will be welcome, the cost per cover being one dollar. Application for plates, with the amount enclosed, should be made by mail to R. E. Maynard, 20 Terrace Place, Yonkers, N. Y., not later than Monday, the 15th of September. It is expected that a movement of great interest to the deaf of the entire country will be started at this gathering.

Mrs. Albert Hoekstuh, of Yonkers, N. Y., has proven herself a hero. While out walking along the beautiful grounds of the Park Hill Country Club, in that city, one day about a week ago, she happened to see a three-year-old child fall into the lake from the stone wall embankment. She ran to the lake and without a moment's hesitation plunged in, the water being over five feet deep at that point, and succeeded in rescuing the drowning child. Aside from a ruined gown, Mrs. Hoekstuh suffered no other ill effects, and has been receiving the congratulations of her friends on her bravery.

The services for the deaf at the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church will be resumed next Sunday, September 9th. Except the closing of the services during July and August, the Society cannot be said to have lessened its activities. The gymnasium and reading room proved to be one of the coolest places in the city, and had an average attendance of twenty each week, and here the hottest indoor games were played, and a good fellowship has existed all along. The deaf members are looking forward to meeting Dr. Johnston after an absence of two months.

The handsome face of Miss Annie Berliner beamed with joy when informed by her aunt, Mrs. Blumen-thal, that another aunt of hers, Mrs. Blustein, had arrived in this city recently from Ontario, Canada. She expects to reside at Fall River, Mass., some time in the future. The cold weather up in Canada was one of the chief reasons for her coming here. Miss Berliner is looking forward with great pleasure to her future visit to Fall River during the Christmas holidays. Meanwhile she keeps on smiling.

With the victories of Messrs. Henry Miller and Morrison Darrell, Jr., at the recent D. M. A. C. track games, the Lexington A. A. has (Oh joy!) been able to raise its head from the "bed" where it is now lying wounded and gasping for breath. Doctor Nature does not yet declare her entirely out of danger. Until Time shall heal her battle scars and wounds, let us wait.

Last Saturday R. E. Maynard went fishing in the Hudson River off Hastings. In three hours' angling off the rocks he landed twenty-six sand porgies, two striped bass, one large tomcod and a four-pound eel that gave a fight lasting some minutes. It measured three and a quarter inches in thickness.

Mr. Albert M. Balamuth was the recipient of a much cherished present on his twenty-first birthday, last August 15th, for it has just come to light that on that day he obtained a lucrative position with the jewelry firm of Tiffany & Co., at Forest Hill, N. J. He is now boarding with his uncle in Newark, N. J., while awaiting the removal of his parents to that place.

Arthur C. Bachrach divides his time feeding himself at the Hotel Savoy, the Waldorf-Astoria and Cafe Martin, during his mother's absence abroad, and performing his duties as President of the Union League in its handsome quarters, which is now cooled by electric fans and lighted by electric lamps.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Henning, of Morrisania, recently have made several fishing trips, with more or less success. Next week, with Mr. Maynard, they will go to Princess or Jamaica Bays for weak fish.

Mr. Thomas J. McClurg and Mrs. George W. Steenrod, of Wheeling, W. Va., were at the services at St. Ann's last Sunday. They afterwards went to Philadelphia. They were at the convention at Mt. Airy, and since its adjournment had been stopping at Atlantic City.

Mr. A. A. Barnes spent his two weeks' respite from work in the Foreign Money Order Department of the New York Post Office, at Old Westbury, L. I., with his friend, Gilbert Hicks. Mrs. Barnes and children were also there for several weeks.

Luther Taylor was in the rooms of the Union League one evening ago, and has taught a new game on the pool table called "golf pool," and the members relished it by playing it over and again. Mr. Taylor informed them that he will be married on September 17th.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Simonson are once more domiciled in their pretty flat on Madison Avenue, after a sojourn in various resorts up the State, and will resume entertaining their friends with the same lavish hospitality that characterized them last winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Dezendorf invited several friends to an outing a few days ago at Old Mill, where they had a delightful day in boating, fishing, bathing, etc. They brought home several large fish, the largest being caught by Mr. Dezendorf. They are thinking of getting up another fishing party next week.

Mr. George Kinsey and son, Freddie, returned home last week from Sag Harbor, where they spent two pleasant months. Mr. Kinsey spent his Saturday and Sunday with them. They seem to have gained much benefit from the country air and fare served at the seashore.

Mrs. Robert Stevenson returned home, Friday last, from Philadelphia, where she spent two very enjoyable weeks with her sister, taking in the Pennsylvania convention, where she met many of her friends and classmates at the same time, bringing home many fine souvenirs of the convention.

Mrs. Ella Turner, accompanied by her little daughter, Dorothy, went to Connecticut the other week, and took in the convention there. She had a very fine time, and met many friends, and at the same time made many acquaintances.

Mrs. Frances Dezendorf, of 102 Moscher Street, gave a watermelon party last week. Over a dozen of her young friends were invited, and had a good time munching the melons. Miss Dezendorf was remembered by her friends with some fine presents.

Miss May Alice Carroll is now in Paterson, N. J., with her grandmother after her sojourn in Philadelphia during convention week, and expects to spend a couple of weeks in New York City with friends shortly. She will be home in Buffalo about October 1st.

Charles J. LeClercq passed most of the summer at different fishing places. At Belmar, N. J., with Messrs. Porter and Pach, a big catch was made recently, and the trio were photographed in fishing costume, with the fish and the paraphernalia for catching them.

Fred Hoffman would like the deaf and their friends to attend a vaudeville and reception which is to be managed by his son. It occurs at Imperial Hall, Shippen corner Spring Street, on the 8th of October. The admission is 25 cents; reserved seats 35 cents.

There will be a Memorial Service at St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes on the evening of October 5th. Several of the deaf clergy are expected to be present, and short addresses upon the life and work of the late Rev. Dr. Thomas Gallaudet will be made.

Mrs. Stevenson's two boys, Harry and Edward, spent two weeks at Coney Island with their grandmother, and enjoyed the company of the deaf-mutes stopping near their grandmother's place.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kane spent over a week at Gleason's in Coney Island. Mrs. Coombs also put up at same hotel, and they have been having a royal time bathing in the surf every day.

Mr. Nicholas Liebel, father of Mrs. Patrick Campbell, who had been sick with pneumonia for five days, died on the 5th of August last, at the age of 69 years. The burial was in Lutheran Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Heyman, after two months spent in the Catskills and at Lancaster, Pa., returned to town last week. This week they started for the South, will stop at Savannah and from thence go to Anderson, S. C., for a month.

Jacques Alexander, the artist, and who was chiefly instrumental in getting up the famous Union League banquet to Fernand Hamar last year, has returned from the Catskills, where he stayed a couple of weeks.

Irwin A. Oppenheimer is back from the Catskills, and has taken up his duties as secretary of the Union League.

The Hollywood Club of Deaf-Mutes held its annual meeting on Friday evening, September 5th. After the usual routine of business had been concluded, the election of officers for the ensuing year followed. Mr. R. E. Maynard, who had filled the presidential chair for three successive years, retired in favor of Mr. Henry Beuermann; the secretaryship fell to William W. Thomas; Albert J. Hoekstuh will look after the treasury, while the Executive Committee is composed of Messrs. R. E. Maynard, chairman, Chester Q. Mann, and Isaac Golland, Jr.

James H. Caton, under the guidance of Charles D. Oakes, called on the charity commissioners on Monday, and received his annual share of the money given to the indigent blind.

Mrs. Conzelmann has been visiting her friend, Mrs. Burt, up the State. Together they had a nice trip to Saratoga. They also were present at the Troy Convention.

Morris Korngold's nephew arrived in this city from Europe a couple of weeks ago, and has obtained a good position as a clothing cutter in a downtown establishment.

Miss Gussie Berley is spending her vacation of two weeks at Parkville, L. I. Miss Berley has been a clerk at the Butterick Fashion Co., for over fifteen years.

Miss Mattie Schiffrin has returned from a month's stay in the Catskills. She had plenty of amusement playing pool, ping-pong, bowling and tennis.

Mrs. Nibler's father, Andrew Werle, died of paralysis, on Saturday last. Several deaf-mutes attended the funeral. Interment was at Calvary Cemetery.

One of the most beautiful wreaths at the Gallaudet obsequies, on August 29th, at St. Matthew's Church, was from the Deaf-Mutes' Union League.

A letter was received by a friend from Miss Mazie Fitzpatrick. She is now in Los Angeles, Cal., and expects to be in New York next month.

Mrs. Luke D. Sullivan and her daughter, Gracie, have gone to West Orange, N. J., for a stay of two weeks with the former's uncle.

Mrs. Frederick Knox and children are now at Lake Rokonoma, L. I. Mr. Knox visits them each week, from Saturday to Monday.

Luther Taylor not only pitched a great game against Cincinnati recently, but also sent in the winning runs by good stick work.

James B. Gass expects to be commuted, and will claim Summit, N. J., as his home.

Mr. Frank Konzelman and family have moved from this city to Bayonne, N. J.

Hiram Black, of Bridgeport, Ct. was in New York for a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Thompson are now residents of Roseville, N. J.

George Lindeman has been enjoying himself at Saratoga Spa.

Edgar Bloom contemplates another trip Chicago-ward.

Harry C. Dickerson is a bi-weekly visitor in Philadelphia.

## ST. LOUIS.

Gallaudet School, the local public day school for the deaf, opened for the new term on the 2d inst., with a larger attendance than last year. The teaching force remains the same as last year. The blind-deaf boy, John Lehmann, became ill during the summer, and no hope is entertained of his ultimate recovery. He was a very interesting boy and was much liked by all connected with the school. All at the school who knew him feel a sincere sorrow that he will not be with them there again.

Mrs. Temple, one of the matrons of Gallaudet College, was a recent visitor at the Gallaudet School. Her son is in business in this city, and she stopped off to see him while on her way to Washington.

The September public opinion meeting had an unusually large attendance, in addition to the usually interesting programme. Quite a number of non-residents were present, and the social hour which followed the meeting proper was a sort of local reunion after the summer vacation. The next meeting will be on October 3d.

The Misses Rice, of Springfield, Ill., and Pistole, of Olathe, Kan., are spending some time in the city, and are the centers of attraction to the guests of honor of a good many little socials.

The next social event of more than local interest is the Gallaudet Union hop at DeHoney's dancing academy, 3944 Olive Street, 8 to 11:59 P.M., Saturday, September 13th.

Born to W. H. and Adelaide M. Schaub (nee Sheppard) a girl baby, Thursday, August 28th. She will be christened Grace Marjorie Schaub.

Mr. Charles Kilpatrick has returned from a vacation of several weeks spent in and near Minneapolis, Minn.



## CHICAGO.

### Business Meeting of the Aid Society.

### AN ENJOYABLE RECEPTION.

#### Happenings of a Week.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

The Ladies' Aid Society held its monthly business meeting in the audience room of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, on the corner of Clark and Washington Streets, Wednesday afternoon, September 3d. In the absence of the president, Mrs. James K. Watson, who has not fully recovered from the late sickness, Mrs. Collins C. Colby, the first vice president, occupied the chair. Deaconess Smith read the first chapter of James, and then offered a prayer, after this there was a hymn by Miss Cora Jacoba. The minutes of the two preceding meetings were read by the secretary, Mrs. E. N. Bowes, and approved. Miss Grace Knight gave the treasurer's report. The pastor's report was given by Mrs. P. J. Hasenstab, the minister being in Nebraska. The Entertainment Committee reported that the charity lawn fete at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Colby was a success, and a good sum of money was realized. A vote of thanks, by motion of Mrs. Bowes, was tendered them for their hospitality. [At the July meeting a motion was made and passed to have badges, and the president appointed a committee of the following to attend to it: Miss Freida Bauman, Mrs. James Gibeby, Mrs. Frank Martin, Mrs. Charles Kessler and Mrs. G. T. Dougherty.] The chairman, Miss Bauman, took the floor and said that the committee did not meet and was not ready to report at this meeting. By permission the committee was given more time to reconsider, and will report the same at the next meeting. The Entertainment Committee will give a superb program, entitled "Innocent Amusements for Young and Old Folks," at the audience room of the M. E. Church, on Saturday evening, September 20th. Admission, 15 cents a person, or 25 cents a couple. Home-made taffy, to be candied by a college lady, and salted peanuts will be sold to the hungry folks. Misses Freida Bauman and Grace Knight were appointed by the president as ushers for that evening, and Mesdames Martin, Gibeby, Kolhoff, Bowes and Morton to help the Entertainment Committee. (The program will be announced in the next issue of the JOURNAL.) A subject entitled "Is Gallantry Declining?" was delivered by Miss Freida Bauman in an admiring and business-like manner. She answered "No!" to the question, defending the twentieth century gallantry. Mrs. Frank Martin took the floor and informed that she received a message from Mrs. Allie M. Andrews, of Los Angeles, saying that the late Miss Eleanor M. Patten before her death left some souvenir paintings drawn by herself for the Ladies' Aid Society to sell, and the said money to go to the charity fund. They are expected from Los Angeles at any time. Accepted. Then the meeting adjourned until the first Wednesday in October.

Mrs. Annabel Kerney, of Decatur, Ill., kindly remembered the Ladies' Aid Society by sending a two-dollar bill through Rev. Mr. Hasenstab, and the Society appreciates her kindness. The members of the Chicago Mission for the Deaf gave an enjoyable reception to the pupils returning to the Jacksonville School, at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Philip Joseph Hasenstab, 3241 Forest Avenue, Saturday, September 6th, from two to five o'clock. Mrs. Hasenstab always knows how to please them, and was assisted by Deaconess Vina Smith. Mrs. Hasenstab recited "The Better Part" in sign language; Miss Grace Knight signed a hymn "Pass It On." Rev. Mr. Rutherford gave his talk on "A Talk from Artist Beard's Pictures" in *Ram's Horn*. Light refreshments were served, and the happy pupils enjoyed it immensely. Souvenir cards were presented to each. The invitation was printed on one side and the poem "The Better Part" on the other side in handwriting.

#### THE BETTER PART.

"Is grand to do a noble deed,  
And gain deserved renown,  
But braver yet to do the right  
When others scoff and frown.  
"Is well to tell how much we love  
Our friends—or enemies;  
"Is better still to prove our love  
By thoughtful ministries.  
"Is right to want a thousand tongues  
To praise the Lord in song;  
But better yet to do the right  
From words unjust and wrong.  
Then let us choose the better part—  
If to the world unknown,  
What will it matter? God will know  
And claim us for his own.  
At a regular meeting of the Pas-a-Pas Club, Saturday evening last, by a motion, the corresponding

secretary was instructed to write a letter of regret and condolence on the death of the late Rev. Thomas Gallaudet, to his family and Dr. E. M. Gallaudet.

Mr. G. A. Christenson, Chairman of the Entertainment Committee, stated that there would be a watermelon party at the club rooms, on Saturday evening next, September 13th. Members and ladies are cordially invited.

Miss C. Luttrell arrived at Chicago last week from Kansas, where she spent a pleasant vacation with her mother and brothers. She is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James K. Watson. She is going to Jacksonville on the 15th of this month to resume her duties.

Mr. A. I. Liebenstein, the worthy president of the Pas-a-Pas Tennis Club, desires to announce that Abraham Isaac is not his Christian name.

Mrs. C. T. Sullivan spent a pleasant week in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Hannah Scott has gone to Toronto, Canada.

Mr. Robert Powers is on a hunting tour in Bent Resort, Minn., for two weeks.

Misses Lizzie Hahn and Alice Schmacker, of Racine, Wis., are visiting friends in Chicago.

Mr. John W. Verity expects to join the army of deaf workers in the Automatic Electric Company's factory this week.

Mr. George T. Dougherty's father died of old age in St. Louis on Tuesday forenoon, August 26th. Mr. Dougherty attended the funeral. He returned on the 31st ult.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kolhoff and son have returned from a pleasant two weeks' outing spent with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lewis at Alleghen, Mich.

The Gano silent people gave a jolly picnic under the leadership of Mrs. James Gibeby, on Labor Day. Many games were played. Miss Kissner, of Harvey, the best runner among the ladies, won one dollar cash prize, donated by Mr. Geer.

Mrs. Mary Stephens, mother of Mr. Henry Freeman, returned home to Indianapolis, Ind., last week, after spending a few months in Chicago.

Mrs. Frank Martin is enjoying a visit from her brother, whom she had not seen for eight years. He has made arrangements to reside permanently in Chicago, as he has secured a position as clerk for a railroad in the Great Western Building. His family will come here from Los Angeles, Cal.

Controller McGaun, who is a friend of the deaf, is acting mayor of Chicago while Mayor Harrison is away on his vacation.

Mr. Fred Baars has stopped keeping bachelor's hall, as his family returned from a trip to New Jersey visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. E. D. Hunter has returned from a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. L.H. Richard Long, at Breeds-ville, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spalding have moved to the West side, in order to be near the factory where Mr. Spalding is working under Mr. Carter.

Mrs. Charles Kessler was in Joliet last week and reported that her father could not live long.

Mrs. Adolph Olson received a letter from Mrs. Brazelton, nee Mary Prutzman, now of Trafton, Wash. She arrived in Trafton in time to be married, and where her husband has a large ranch.

Mrs. Walter Edwards has returned from a two weeks' visit in Indiana.

The Chicago *Record-Herald* claims that it gave the first news to the police that Bartholin's body had been found in Riceville, Iowa. The first information received in Chicago was telegraphed to the *Record-Herald* by Mr. McCook, editor of the Riceville (Iowa) *Record*. Many readers will remember Mr. McCook, who left Dubuque, Iowa, about one year ago and bought the interest of the Riceville *Record*.

CHICAGO.

### Rev. Mr. Van Allen's Appointments.

#### SEPTEMBER.

- 14—St. Paul's, Syracuse, 11 A.M. Holy Communion.
- 14—St. Peter's, Auburn, 3 P.M.
- 14—St. Paul's, Syracuse, 7:30 P.M.
- 17—Christ Church, Oswego, 7:30 P.M.
- 18—Trinity, Watertown, 7:30 P.M.
- 20—St. Mark's, Hostick Falls, 7:30 P.M.
- 21—St. Paul's, Troy, 10:30 A.M.
- 21—St. George's, Schenectady, 3 P.M.
- 21—Christ Church, Herkimer, 7:30 P.M.
- 22—St. John's, Johnstown, 7:30 P.M.
- 23—St. John's, Oneida, 7:30 P.M.
- 23—Trinity, Utica, 10:30 A.M.
- 24—Zion, Rome, 3 P.M.
- 28—St. Paul's, Syracuse, 7:30 P.M.
- 30—Christ Church, Binghamton, 7:30 P.M.

On his way from Cincinnati to the Kentucky Reunion at Nashville, the Rev. A. W. Mann had for a fellow traveler Prof. Wood, of the Alabama Institution at Talladega.

Prof. F. W. Booth, who was taken sick on the last day of the Philadelphia Convention, is still confined to bed and his condition at this time is reported serious. He is now under the skillful care of a trained nurse.

At a meeting held at the house of David C. Smith, of Industry, Pa., on August 30th, a local branch of the P. S. A. D. was organized. The following officers were elected: David C. Smith, chairman; Mrs. D. C. Smith, treasurer; and Miss Dottie Nolan, secretary.

Mrs. Ellen Garraharb, of Phelps, N. Y., and Mrs. Lizzie Dougherty, of Watkins, N. Y., were guests of Mrs. Maggie T. Ball, at Buttery, N. Y., for six weeks. They called on Mrs. Annie E. Brown in Syracuse, and afterwards went to North Lyons to see Mrs. Cornelius Cuddeback.

## PHILADELPHIA.

### A Tribute to Dr. Gallaudet.

#### A BIRTHDAY SURPRISE.

### Coming Lecture--Contract Signed.

News items for this column should be sent to James S. Reider, 1533 Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

The news of the death of Rev. Dr. Thomas Gallaudet came to us as a shock, for, although we knew that he was not a well man, the end seemed so sudden.

"Happy the mortal man, who now at last has through this doleful vale of misery past:  
Who to his destined stage has carried on The tedious load, and laid down his burden."

Rev. Dr. Gallaudet's relations with the deaf of Philadelphia had always been most friendly, and he was beloved by them as no other man was. Whenever he visited here, he received a glad and hearty welcome. These people now realize that the great, good, kind and sympathetic friend will visit them no more, and sincere sorrow is felt.

As founder of All Souls' Mission, Rev. Dr. Gallaudet's memory will be recalled in every historical recount. Hardly an important event occurred in the Mission in which Dr. Gallaudet did not participate. He was ever willing and ready to assist it, and his influence and work were unquestionably of great value. Continuing steadfastly in his love towards it unto his death, the Mission now shares with us the great loss sustained in his death.

Rev. J. M. Koehler announced, during service on Sunday morning, that a memorial service will be held in Rev. Dr. Gallaudet's memory in All Souls' Church in October—(date not precisely known now, but may be announced in our next letter.)

Prof. Melville Ballard, a teacher in the Kendall School, Washington, D. C., will deliver a lecture before the Cleric Literary Association on Thursday evening, September 18th. His subject is not announced, but he is such a good sign-maker that a treat may be looked for. Prof. Ballard has appeared before the Association before this.

A birthday surprise party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Remmey, 627 Snyder Avenue, on Monday night, August 25th, in honor of their daughter, Miss Bella D. Remmey. A large circle of her friends attended. Games were indulged in the greater part of the evening, and at eleven o'clock, Miss Bella Remmey and Mr. L. I. Ash led the march to the dining-room, where the table was laden with all the delicacies of the season, which all enjoyed. Those present were: Miss Bella D. Remmey and Mr. Lewis I. Ash, of Phoenixville; Mr. and Mrs. James T. Young, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Hannold, Miss Edna Stevenson, Mr. Howard Arnold, Mrs. J. Clymer, Mrs. E. Leaborun, Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor; Charles, George and Raymond Taylor, Miss Emma Winterbottom, Miss Maggie Clymer, Master Eddie Duffler, Mrs. William La Rue, the Misses Rose and Edna Remmey, and Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Remmey.

Prof. Weeks, of Hartford, Conn., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Campbell for two days recently. While here he conducted a service at the Campbell home, which was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Dorfner, Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. Cullingworth, Mrs. Bambach, and Misses Tallman, Wilson and Rainey.

It is reported that Mrs. Kate Oakerson died in Allentown, N. J., last Monday, September 1st. The next business meeting of the Gallaudet Club will be held, on Saturday evening, September 20th, at the home of Mr. H. E. Stevens, in Mereshantville, N. J.

All Souls' Church is open for service on Sunday mornings during September. The afternoon service will be resumed on October 5th.

Mrs. J. S. Reider returned from York, Pa., where she spent nearly two weeks, on Saturday afternoon, bringing her daughter home to attend school.

Miss Lou H. Little is at present visiting Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Purvis, in Lancaster.

On the 21st of August last, a party from Allentown, numbering about twelve, came all the way by trolley cars—sixty-two miles—and enjoyed the trip very much. The scenery along the route is worth seeing. The party consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bradbury, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Krause, Messrs. Wm. Fernekees, Milton Haines, Eddie and Willie Litzenberger, Carl Talk, John Wambold, and Misses Katie Schmoeyer and Ida Kemmerer.

Mr. Isaac Fagan, of Carlisle, Pa., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Smith at present.

Mr. H. F. Blum, Jr., and Mr.

Geo. Wm. Mathews, of Roxborough, were visitors at All Souls' on Sunday.

On Monday, August 25th, President R. M. Ziegler, of the Board of Trustees, signed a contract with Mr. Bachelor, President of the Monitor Steam Generator Manufacturing Company, of Landisville, Pa., for a new steam heating plant, which is to be completed by October 15th, and must be approved thoroughly by Mr. J. J. Fowden, Chief Engineer of the Mt. Airy Institution, and authorized agent of the Board of Trustees. The price agreed on is \$841.

#### TEACHING DEAF-MUTES.

UNIQUE WORK BEING ACCOMPLISHED BY THE GALLAUDET SCHOOL.

The Gallaudet school for the deaf-mutes of St. Louis, a branch of the public schools, situated at Henrietta and Theresa Avenues, has recently received some school papers from several institutions of a similar nature in Canada. The school has several times of late years been the beneficiary of similar donations which have proven of great help to the school. This deaf-mute institution is a unique feature of the St. Louis schools, now occupying a building devoted exclusively to its purposes. Until a year ago this school was held in connection with the Jefferson school, where special rooms were appropriated to its use. This arrangement, however, was one of great inconvenience to the pupils, who had to cross through the business portion of town to reach their place of instruction, and this to people in their condition naturally involved grave dangers in the way of street car accidents and other mishaps.

A year ago, the board of education, on recommendation of Supt. Soldan, was enabled to secure a special building for this school. It draws upon the whole city for its pupils, and the attendance averages in the neighborhood of forty. Mr. J. H. Cloud has held the principalship for several years and has been ably assisted by four teachers, who have given special attention to this branch of educational work. The school has been unusually successful in the character of its instruction, as has been evidenced by the fact that its graduates have entered colleges and have acquitted themselves with credit in many instances. An institution of high learning for deaf-mutes is located at Washington, D. C., called the Gallaudet College for the Deaf.

During the last five years eight of the graduates of the St. Louis deaf-mute school have been admitted to this institution. Great care is taken at this school in the selection of text books, and the whole curriculum is made subservient to the acquisition by the pupils of a command of the English language. Every recitation, in whatever study, is in some form a language exercise. In addition to language the course of study includes mathematics, history, geography, science, ethics, penmanship and physical culture.—*St. Louis, Globe Democrat.*

#### New Attractions at the Eden Musee.

For a long time an extraordinary effort has been made by the management of the Eden Musee to have entertainments that would be thoroughly up to date, refreshing and instructive. The hundreds of wax groups and figures, supplemented by moving pictures and afternoon and evening concerts, have been the standard attractions but occasionally special attractions have been added. The fall season at the Musee will formally open on September 15. On this date will appear as a special attraction Bantier De Kolta the greatest of Magicians. This world renowned artist was at the Musee many years ago on his first American trip. At that time he was barely known. He has since grown in favor so rapidly that he has exhibited his great powers before every King and Queen of Europe and has received many medals. In Paris, where his greatest success has been, he is regarded as a popular idol and pronounced far ahead of Koller or the late Herman. His programmes will consist of astonishing feats and illusions. The standard attractions at the Musee will continue.

The moving pictures showing the Coronation of King Edward will be shown each afternoon at three o'clock and each evening at nine. At the other hours will be shown a host of interesting pictures taken in every country of the world. One exhibition will consist entirely of mysterious pictures which are the most remarkable ever shown. The afternoon and evening concerts will have choice programmes of vocal and instrumental music and a large number of new wax groups will greet visitors. During the past summer nearly twice as many visitors have been at the Musee as in and previous season. A large percentage of out of town visitors to the City go to the Musee as one of the Seven Wonders of New York. Thousands of visitors are expected to the city during the fall and it is expected that a majority will visit the Musee.

## OHIO.

### Trying to Start a Day School.

#### DEAF-MUTES WEDDED.

#### A Budget of Brevities.

[News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 993 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.]

The *Evening Dispatch* recently published a likeness of Miss Della Rice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Rice. She has charge of one of the three vacation school playgrounds of the city. The article accompanying the picture has this complimentary notice of her work.

Miss Rice is a "normal girl," by that is meant, not a physical state, but a scholastic. She graduated from Central High School in 1901, and this next year graduates from the Normal School. She has had some practice work both in the Spring Street and Fifth Avenue Schools, and strange as it might seem to some, she prefers the former to the latter, even though the pupils are drawn from the lower ranks. She takes an interest in children of that class, feeling that there is such a wonderful field for good work, which children from refined and cultivated homes are accustomed to in their daily lives. Miss Rice, on being selected as one of the three supervisors, chose Spring Street as the playground most desirable in her eyes, from an educational standpoint. There is an inexpressible charm about this little woman that attracts the children as needles are attracted by a magnet; perhaps it is her gray eyes, perhaps it is her very friendly little way of making you feel that you are the one person she wishes to talk to at the moment. Whatever it is, the children, however rough and uncultivated they may be, however demoralized, are devoted to her as their benefactress, and this affection may be the means of making them better boys and girls; at least Miss Rice believes them no attention and their days are merry ones, thanks to this teacher who understands them.

Mr. Thomas Crowley, of Canton, has sent us a copy of the *Repository* of August 28th, from which we take the following item:

Miss Katherine M. Binkley, formerly a teacher in the Day School for children who are deaf or defective in hearing in Elyria, O., has come to Canton for the purpose of establishing a similar school here. Superintendent Sawyer says it may be made a part of the school system. She is an experienced teacher of the oral system of teaching the deaf. This system enables pupils to understand oral speech, and to communicate in oral speech. It is the system which makes the deaf to hear and the dumb to speak, producing results which appear almost miraculous. Miss Binkley is located at 83 West Fifth Street. In the system the pupils learn to understand what persons are saying from the movements of the lips of the speaker.

The fifth sentence in the clipping, for truth and misleading the public as to results from oral teaching, is on par with the statement made by the advocates of the method. Further comment is unnecessary.

The sequel to the many "rears" given lately in honor of Mrs. Benah Crout Miller culminated Wednesday morning, September 3d, when she was married to Mr. Geo. W. Halse. The ceremony was performed at the parsonage of Rev. H. H. Barbour, pastor of the First Baptist Church. Only a few of the most intimate relatives were present. Miss Anna Halse, sister of the groom, interpreted the ceremony. Following it a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's mother in North Columbus. They left on the ten o'clock evening train for Chicago for a day's visit with the groom's relatives on Thursday, and in the evening, start for their western home, Salem, Ore., where Mr. Halse has a position as teacher in the school for the deaf. Mr. Halse was formerly a teacher at the Ohio School. Both are graduates of the Institution. Mrs. Halse's first husband was killed some years ago by being run over by the cars, and she has been for some years an employee of the State bindery, being a general favorite among those with whom she worked made so by her kind and jovial disposition. At the wedding she wore a gown of drab elaine over blue silk with trimmings of narrow satin ribbon, and looked most lovely and becoming. Some twenty-five or more of their deaf friends were at the depot, prior to the departure of the train, to bid Mr. and Mrs. Halse goodbye, and wish them a *bon voyage* through life.

Mr. Wm. F. Schneider, the JOURNAL's late Gallaudet College correspondent, is the guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McGowan, of Toledo, and we presume he has been sampling the frogs, for which the town on the Maumee is noted far and wide.

Mr. Frank Walton, of the same city, is quite sick with typhoid fever, which his friends will be sorry to hear, but hope that he will recover. Mrs. Kelly is down with the same disease, and her chances of getting the better of it are doubtful.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew V. Huth, Rhoda, of Cleveland, is on a visit with her grandmother, of Rochester, Pa. Her uncle, Frank Henderson, accompanied her.

Mrs. Clara B. Winton's address for the present is 122 E. Third Street, Middleton, O., to which her friends should address her.

Mr. Frank Philpott was a visitor here last Sunday, also Lorenzo Young.

Mr. Thomas Goldsmith, who for

several months has been employed in the glass factory in the southern part of the city, has transferred his services to the Wolfe shoe factory.

Jesse D. Stewart, of Byesville, was the guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Sprague. He owns his own harness establishment now, and has all the work he can do and more, too. He lately bought out, near his town, two other dealers. He goes to Cincinnati, on September 15th, to attend, as a delegate, the Harnessmakers' Protective Association meeting. He has an eye to business, and is distributing white caps right and left, which bear his name that of his business—Shoe and Harnessmaker, Byesville, Ohio.

Howard Barnes, of Morgan County, was among the State Fair visitors at the Institution this week.

Miss Lillian McFadden is home again from several weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wornstaff, of Ashley, O. She reports them nicely situated, and the town a very pretty country village.

Mr. Warren Albert, a graduate of the Institution of the class of 1901, and now boys' supervisor in the Illinois School for the Deaf at Jacksonville, was here this week for several days, taking in the State Fair, and to visit his *Alma Mater*.

Mr. Ernest Craig, of Toronto, O., showed up among his Columbus friends, this week, who were all glad to see him, and looking so nice. He is one of Ohio's students at Gallaudet. A year's stay at Gallaudet has had a dignified effect upon him.

Mrs. Frank Rhamy, of Dayton, O., was the guest Sunday of Miss Belle McRedmond.

Mr. Edward King returned Monday from Cleveland, where he was the guest for a week with Mr. and Mrs. Christian Meyer and Mr. and Mrs. Jacoba Kleinhaus. He attended the lawn fete given by the Forest City Club Saturday evening, and states it was a fine affair. Besides a number of hearing people, there were eighty deaf present. Refreshments were served during the evening, consisting of lemonade, ice-cream, cakes, etc. This was the first affair given by the club, and it feels highly flattered over its success.

Mrs. Simon Kingry, of Urban Crest, gave a party Saturday evening, in honor of her two daughters, Lizzie and Nannie. Chinese lanterns lighted up the lawn, and some forty people participated in the enjoyments of the evening. It was really a swell affair. Dainty refreshments were passed around during the evening to the delight of all. Miss Emma Bard and Miss Bertha Dresbach, the former a sister of Mrs. Kingry, were present from this city.

Mr. Sooy Dressback has gone to Findlay to work in a rolling mill.

Mr. George Shade, like all good farmers, laid off one day from work, and attended the State's Annual Show Fair, Thursday.

Mr. George Pitzer and family, of Springfield, O., were seen on the State Fair grounds, Thursday, enjoying peeps at cattle, horses and machinery, and not forgetting the poultry exhibit.

All connected with the State bindery were given complimentary tickets, and most of them were up at the Show, Thursday, for the bindery was closed all day.

Miss Bertha B. Clark, for several years a teacher in the Institution, was married, September 3d, at the home of her mother, Cadiz, O., to Mr. Walter Edmund Dadyelish. They will be at home, after October 1st, at the Clinton, Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. H. Griggs, by spent Labor Day, Monday, with deaf friends at Newark, O.

Mr. August Beckert returned from his home, Piqua, Thursday, and resumed his duties at the Institution as boys' supervisor. He reports the Piqua deaf are all doing well.

Sept. 6, '02. A. B. G.

#### TERRIBLE ACCIDENT ON THE RAILROAD.

A terrible and fatal accident occurred in Salem on Tuesday, September 2d. Mrs. Charles Letts residing at 34 Hathorne Street, a deaf-mute, was the victim.

She was walking up the inward railroad track toward Castle Hill, and when nearly opposite the foot of Roslyn Street, stepped directly in front of the engine of the Marblehead train, which left Salem at 7:57. The train was in charge of Conductor John C. Harris, and Engineer Charles H. Fowler.

The engineer saw the woman walking along the inward track but when within about a car's length from her he was horrified to see her step on to his track. He sounded his whistle, gave the cars the air brakes, and did all in his power to check his train. He had already shut off, in order to stop at Atlantic, but his efforts to prevent the accident were of no avail.

The engine struck the unfortunate lady, and she was instantly decapitated, the body being thrown to the left side of the track. The train was stopped so short, that the big wheels of the locomotive did not reach her.

Mrs. Letts leaves a husband and children.—*Salem News, Sept. 2.*

## West Virginia.

### The Montgomery Home Much Improved.

#### AN OHIOIAN STILL HERE.

#### A Social Party—Other News.

[News items for this department are desired to be sent to John C. Bremer, 3233 Jacob Street, Wheeling, W. Va.]

The country residence of Miss Laura Montgomery, at Mt. Olivet, has been re-modeled and re-painted, and now takes on a more striking appearance. She has been very busy with carpenters and plumbers, serving meals to them while building and laying gas pipes to the house. Miss Montgomery is one of the happiest persons in the world because she now uses gas light instead of lamps. There is a large wind-mill near the house, which evidently does not feed her the news, so she has taken the JOURNAL. She expects to go to Pittsburgh, Pa., next week to remain for some time with her friends, and to attend the Exposition.

After four days' enjoyable stay in Point Pleasant, J. A. Horn, of Zanesville, O., went to Charleston instead of White Sulphur Springs, on August 30th, and stayed there all day, having a good conversation with Mr. Arnold Kiene at his office. On the same evening Mr. Horn returned to Point Pleasant, where he had to stay all night, as there were no night trains. The next afternoon he arrived at Wheeling. He has been here for a week mingling with pleasure among his deaf-mute friends, and he reports a splendid time on his long trip. He returns home next Monday morning, as he is badly needed to attend to the tailoring business. The JOURNAL man is indebted to him for news gathered for him while traveling in this State.

On Eighteenth Street, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Herold, a social party was given last Wednesday night, and those in attendance were Miss Lucy K. McAdams, the Messrs. Wm. Halpin, J. A. Horn, and the JOURNAL man, with three popular young hearing ladies and a hearing gentleman. Although disappointed that Norris Herold went away with his father to Pittsburgh, Pa., to visit their relatives for a week, the evening was pleasantly spent in conversation, and a luxurious luncheon with tapioca ice cream was nicely served at a late hour. Afterwards a game of questions and answers introduced by one of the mutes afforded much fun and laughter, and the hearing persons were seemingly interested in it.

Willie Case, who has been rolling stogies in Clarington, O., during his vacation, will return to the Columbus School September 17th. His father holds a similar position in this city.

Willie R. Alexander, of Aetna-ville, O., was in this city last Monday, and spent the next day with his cousin in Benwood. He said that he was suspended from the Columbus School for a year. He will soon hunt for a job.

Those deaf pupils leaving here for the Romney School Wednesday of next week are Misses Christiana Jepson and Elizabeth Davis, and Norris Herold.

James Boyd, of Bellaire, O., has been visiting his relatives in Barnesville, O., this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Corbett and children, who have been remaining with their relatives and deaf-mute friends and attending the Fair, are expected back home in Bellaire, O., to-day.

Chapline Watson expects to lay bricks for a new large glass factory in Bellaire, next week or so.

Herbert Stoehr, of Echo Point, returned here yesterday from his sixteen days' visit in Philadelphia, Atlantic City and New York City, and his cheeks are a little swollen.

Miss Emma Bartlett got back home in Mannington last week from the Philadelphia convention and seashore.

With about thirty-eight young and handsome girls and boys, Miss Lucy K. McAdams and the reporter attended the birthday party given by Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Frazier in honor of their son, Charles, at Brookside, O., on August 27th. The son was the recipient of some useful presents. Most of the time was spent playing cards. Six stands were required, while Mrs. Frazier, assisted by Miss McAdams, served delicious brick ice cream and devil's cake, at an hour to midnight.

Mr. Frank E. Philpott is in Clendenin, visiting Misses Gracie and Mary Davis, and Mr. Russel Davis. He will probably go back to Morgantown within two weeks.

Ernest W. Craig, of Toronto, O., will probably remain with the news gatherer during the Fair week, which is next week.

Sept. 6, '02. J. C. B.



JAUNT OF A REBEL TO PHILADELPHIA.

BY A VIRGINIAN.

Mrs. Rebel and myself decided that we'd take in the convention of the deaf of "Pennsy" State, August 20th-22d. The decision was reached on short notice. We were really hankering after a short ocean voyage by the "outside" route from Norfolk, Va. At the eleventh hour, however, this proved impracticable. So Tuesday evening, August 19th, found us on the big iron wharf at Old Point Comfort waiting for the Old Bay line steamer for Baltimore. Next morning we woke up in the Monumental City, where we whiled away the time until the afternoon, when we boarded the New York Flyer on the B. & O., and were soon speeding along to the Quaker City—a two hours' ride. Crossing the two-mile bridge at Havre de Grace, Md., which, by the way, takes you over the tree tops, and, if you're sorter weak, gives you the razzle-dazzle in the upper story, we were in Delaware. Wilmington, the renowned manufacturing city, was passed. The landscape along the route reminded us very much of that to be found in northern Virginia, either in the Piedmont section or the great valley of the Shenandoah.

"Fillydelfia!"—we read on the negro porter's lips, and soon we were hustling off the train. Boarding a Chestnut Avenue Car, we were shortly at Thirteenth Street, and after two blocks' walk, the Hotel Hanover loomed up before us. A handful of deaf people were seated in the lobby. Registering, another Sambo lifted us to our room.

Later, on entering the dining-room, the first face to catch our attention was none other than your honor, Edwin Allan Hodgson, pencil-pusher, knight of the blue-pencil, long shears and paste-pot, editor of the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL. Introducing myself, Bre'r Hodgson seemed to recognize us—yet there was a faint glimmer in his eyes which told us he was not entirely sure of the recognition. An hour later, our suspicions were confirmed. When in the lobby, he addressed us as Mr. X. Y. Z., of Pittsburgh. We disclaimed the honor, telling him Virginia was good enough for us. Thereupon he gave us a vigorous shake and spells to himself, "R-i-t-t-e-r!"

We were bubbling over to see the Mt. Airy Institution—the hot-bed of oralism, "the finest school for the deaf in the world," as we had read time and time again. After consulting schedules as to routes, we decided on the "steam" route via the Reading road. Half an hour's ride on the most smoky train we ever ran across, put us down at Mt. Airy station. The ozone of fresh paint was in the air, but Mrs. Rebel didn't catch it—and in a twinkling her silk toggery had a nice smirch of grey paint! She said oooh, but no doubt inwardly did some "painty" thinking. Fifteen minutes' walk brought us to the "finest school," et al, and image our—disappointment! Instead of sparkling fountains, a profusion of heaven-beautified flowers, imposing architectural beauties, we found a big green field, with three or four giant, ugly-looking, gray stone structures standing a block or two from each other. One of them looked fairly well—all of them will do—but the fame that had travelled before had led us (and others) to see in our mind's almost an earthly paradise.

Give us, every time, our beautiful Virginia Institution, with its commanding view of a busy little city, its half-dozen sparkling fountains, its handsome level drives, its unexcelled landscape scenery, its giant oaks, veritable monarchs of the forest, its hills and dales, its imposing main building with its immense white columns rising to the roofs, and its profusion of flowers. We affirm we are satisfied with Virginia!

Climbing several flights of steps brought us to the chapel wherein we found about three hundred people, which completely filled it. Upon the little stage sat a handsome, small, but stout, dark-eyed, bald man. The camera had told us beforehand who he was. Bending over the small bookstand stood a handsome man, his head as white as snow, likewise his mustache. He was given to baldness also. He was partly spelling and partly signing. A few minutes' look at him told us he was Dr. Crouter. There! What had we expected? Hadn't we read he was the arch enemy of the sign-language? That old fellow, Deceitful Fame, had taught us to expect to see Dr. Crouter stand up before the deaf audience, his hands tied behind his back, and address us via the oral route, and make us feel like so many fools, because we couldn't understand a word! Here we had no sooner poked our nose into his chapel, than we found him wriggling his fingers, gracefully signing and dancing the platform like the most of us do!

It was an exceedingly graceful and thoughtful thing that Dr. Crouter and his wife should provide and serve tempting lunches to the crowd at noon every day of the convention. It was appreciated all the more by those who would have

had to travel ten miles back to town by trolley car to their hotel.

And the excursion on a special train, upon which only the deaf and their friends travelled, to Doylestown, Friday afternoon, was a more pleasing feature. The forty-four miles was covered in an hour. Doylestown is a beautiful place. It is rather hilly, and the electric cars did not seem to be running, altho' we saw tracks and trolley wires along the streets. The Home is a beautiful structure—with long piazzas of stone, covered with ivy, two stories and a half high, the first story of brick, the balance of shingles. Four acres of lawn surround it. The deaf of Pennsylvania are to be congratulated. If it is deemed advisable, the land for a small farm can no doubt be leased or purchased in the vicinity at a moderate figure. The house, which has twenty-two rooms, was erected for a minister's seminary, so we were told, and originally cost \$20,000. The purchase price the deaf paid for it, \$6,650, was dirt cheap.

Then the thoughtfulness of Mr. Hart, a citizen of Doylestown, (who has a deaf daughter) in providing lunch and ice cream to the crowd, cannot be forgotten. Everybody was hungry.

The ride back to Philadelphia in the early evening was most enjoyable. The crowd left the train at some way-station, before the Terminal was reached, in order to make a short-cut to the club-room at All Souls' Church. Here Mrs. Syle graciously served ice cream and cake. Several hours were very pleasantly spent here. The hotel crowd got back home at midnight, thoroughly tired and worn out. Slept late next morning and didn't get out to Mt. Airy until nearly noon.

The baseball game Saturday afternoon 'twixt Pittsburg and Philadelphia mute teams resulted in a victory for the "Phillies," much to the surprise of the crowd who seemed to be "banking on" the sturdy looking team from the smoky city. Dr. Crouter and the Philadelphians generally were out in full force bedecked in yellow and blue ribbon—colors of Mt. Airy.

Rev. Mr. Koehler's services Sunday afternoon were thoroughly enjoyed. The large, handsome minister struck us very favorably. Probably two hundred were at All Souls—the entire convention crowd should have been there. The Rev. Mr. Whildin, of Baltimore, assisted, as did also Lay-reader James S. Reider. Mr. Koehler announced that he had received a check for \$50 from some unknown friend. After the services the deaf gathered in the club room of the Clere Literary Association in the basement of the building. By the way, All Souls' Church was formerly a Jewish Synagogue. The Ten Commandments in Hebrew on marble slabs are still preserved. They formerly hung over the altar, but the new purchasers took them down and planted the Cross in their place.

There was no prayer or other religious exercises at the dedication of the Home. Mr. Koehler was absent, but Mr. Whildin was there. The matter was no doubt overlooked.

It could easily be seen that Bob Zeigler had his hands full—in fact, the smooth working of the machinery everywhere seemed to depend solely upon his say-so. As a clear sign-maker, Bob takes the blue ribbon every time.

The soiree (or banquet) Saturday night seemed to work well. Although being a total abstainer myself, I was surprised when I read the menu didn't include wine. A lady who could hear told me that during the last courses the negro waiters began to use words not altogether suitable for the occasion, and which would have been met with a knock-down, no doubt, if the deaf gentlemen could have heard. It was Saturday night and the negroes were opposed to being kept at work until midnight.

A Pittsburger who promised his mother that he'd write her he was safe, telegraphed her he was being cared for by a widow! It is to be hoped the old lady was satisfied.

One of the most intelligent ladies we met, was Mrs. M. Heyman, of New York. She is a fine conversationalist and having frequently visited the South, where relatives reside, therefore understands the conditions here and can talk upon southern matters interestingly.

Learning that we were from the South, a handsome young lady confidently told us we were to "cruel" to the "negroes," holding them still in "slavery." What kind of histories do Northern Schools use? We were glad to inform her that we had liberated the poor negro slaves forty years ago and wouldn't take them back in bondage again if they paid us to do it!

We met the kindly Mrs. Steenrod of West Virginia, for the first time. She told us how her late husband had intended attending the Virginia Convention in 1891, but his fatal illness came just about the date. We hope to have her with us at our next convention. She was chaperoning Miss Emma Bartlett, also of West Virginia, who the Virginia deaf met at the Staunton Convention ten years ago. The party went to Atlantic City from Philadelphia

to remain a week or so before returning home.

Among the Virginians we met were Daniel Rohrer and Egbert Kaufman. The former lives at Lancaster, and is a prosperous farmer. He married a Pennsylvania girl and has two children. The latter left Newport News, Va., only last March, and works in a shipyard on the New Jersey side of the Delaware. He is doing well.

We also met Mrs. King (who was Miss Viola Catlett, of Virginia.) She has two pretty little children.

And we have not forgotten Mrs. Allabough, wife of the president of the Association, who when she lived in Virginia was Mrs. De Long, and resided next door to yours truly at Staunton. She is the same matronly and interesting lady as of yore.

RITTER.

HAMPTON, VA., Aug. 31, 1902.

**BUFFALO AND ROCHESTER.**  
**Schedule of Services and Meetings.**

**BUFFALO.**  
First and Third Sunday of each month (in the basement of St. Paul's Church, entrance on Pearl Street, near Church Street), 8 P.M., Evening Prayer; Second Sunday, 11 A.M., Holy Communion; Fourth Sunday, 11 A.M., Morning Prayer.

All other Sundays (on the second floor of the Parish House, 128 Pearl Street, opposite St. Paul's Church).  
Second and Fourth Fridays, 8 P.M. Meeting of the Pan-a-Pan Society, (in the Parish House).

**ROCHESTER.**  
In Parish House of St. Luke's Church.  
First Sunday of month, 11 A.M. Holy Communion.  
Second and Fourth Sundays, 7:30 P.M. Evening Prayer.  
Third Sunday, 11 A.M. Morning Prayer.  
First Thursday of month, 8 P.M. Ladies' Aid Society.  
All other Thursdays, 8 P.M. Social gatherings.

**RELIGIOUS SERVICE.**

**MADISON AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.**

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Bible Class, at eight o'clock, taught by Mrs. Wm. H. Rose.

Reading Room and Gymnasium open to the members and their friends every Friday, from 8 to 10 P.M.

**EULOGY**

UPON THE LATE



Rev. Thomas Gallaudet, D.D., L.H.D.

BY

**EDWIN ALLAN HODGSON, M.A.**

IN THE

**Guild Room**

OF

**St. Mark's Chapel,**

Adelphi St., bet. De Kalb and Willoughby Avenues,

**BROOKLYN, N. Y.**

ON

**Thursday, Sept. 25, '02**

[at eight o'clock.]

**ADMISSION, - - 15 CENTS.**

**JOHN WILKINSON,  
ARCHIE J. McLAREN,  
WILLIAM A. MOORE,**  
*Committee.*

**WANTED**—Men and women to copy letters for us at home; \$10 per thousand, advanced every week; send addressed envelope for copy and instructions. Standard Works Co., 92 Fulton Street, New York City.

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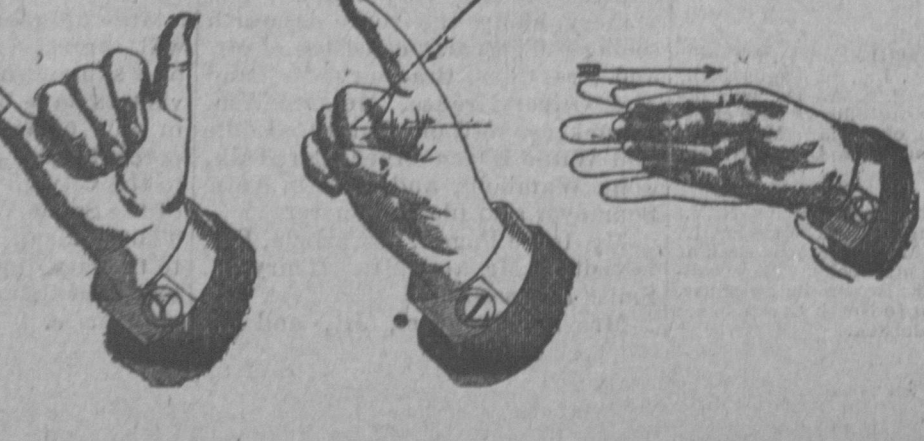
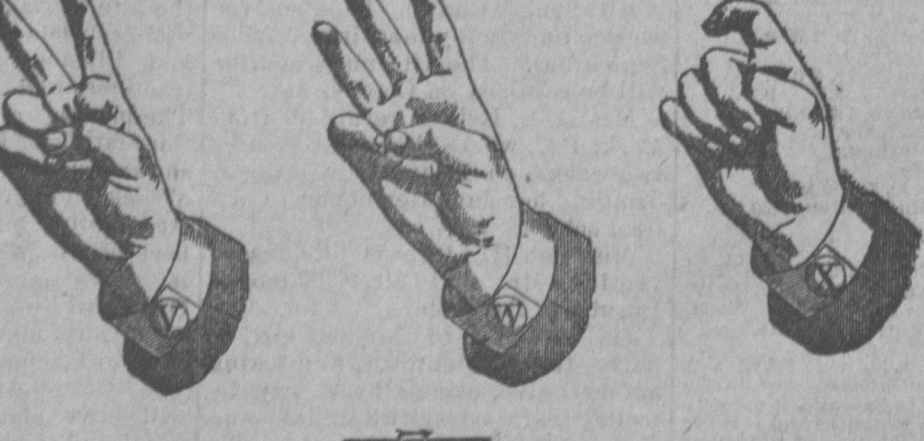
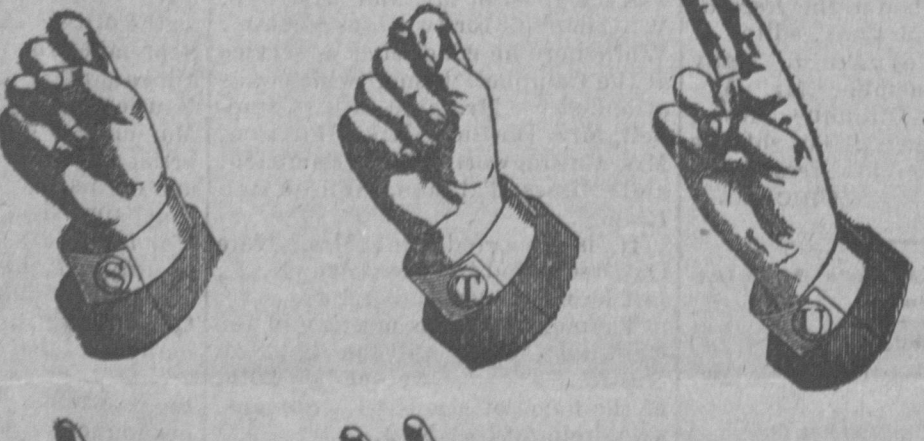
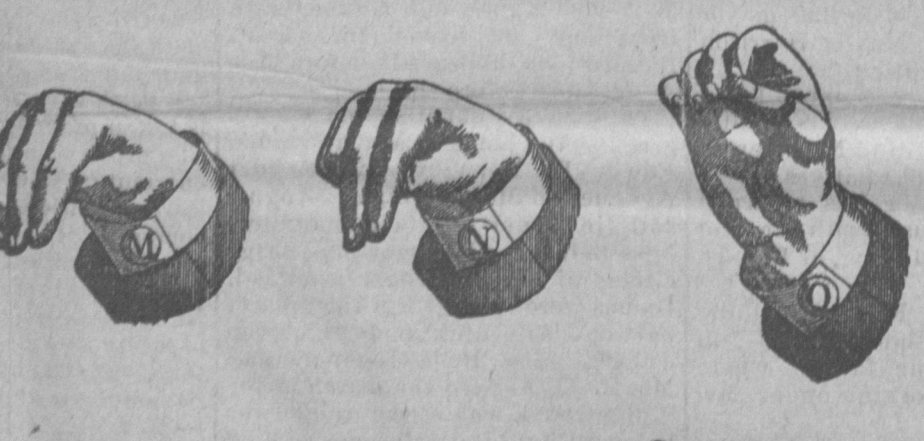
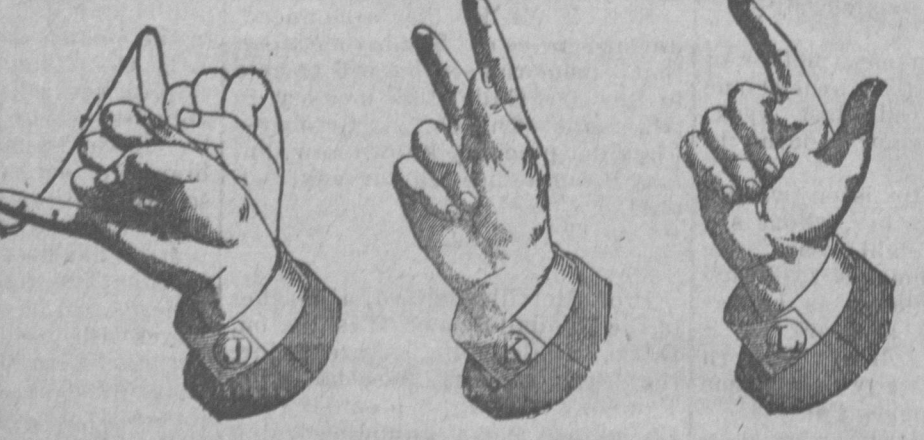
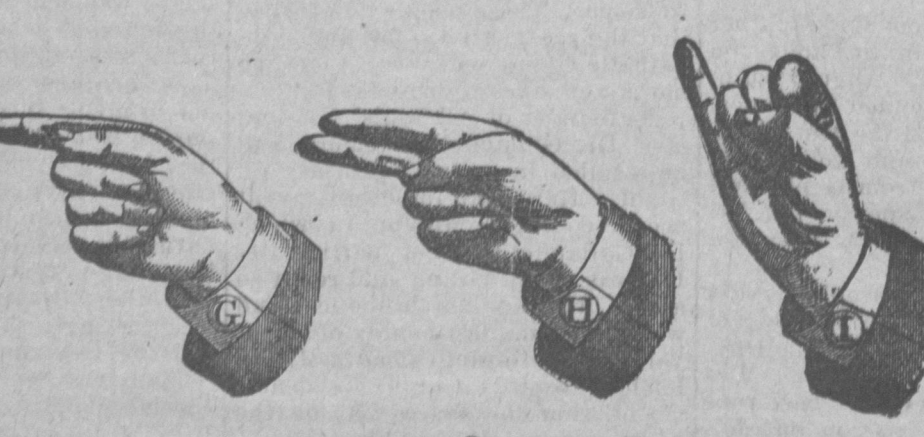
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